PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. IV SEPTEMBER, 1929 NO. 5

LOOKING THROUGH THE GROVE---PEPPERELL FIELD DAY

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

Our Visitors

There is no doubt that some of our Pepperell folks have wondered just what the great trek of visitors thru the plant this summer means to all of us.

Early in the season an invitation was broadcast over the Red Network of radio stations in which all visitors to this vicinity were welcomed to inspect the plant. Posters and signboards and advertisements proclaimed the invitation. It was accepted.

Hundreds of people from all over the country have had the processes of making Lady Pepperell sheets explained to them in detail They have been received kindly and courteously. They have left the gates with a knowledge which most of them lacked. To us, who work on these woven products every day, the making of a sheet is no mystery. To many of our visitors, the trip thru the plant was a revelation.

The Pepperell Manufacturing Company, and that means all of us, are greatly benefited by their brief stops with us. They are going back to their homes with pleasant recollections of their trip to Pepperell. They are going to talk about it to their friends, so that literally thousands of people will have a first hand knowledge of Pepperell products.

It is human nature to buy a product with which you are familiar. If a lady in Denver, Colorado, goes to a big department store to buy sheets, and several brands are presented to her for selection, she is pretty sure to choose our Pepperell product because of the national advertising which it has received. But if, in addition to having a knowledge of our goods thru advertising, she has visited our plant and SEEN the goods being made with her own eyes, she is practically CERTAIN to choose a Lady Pepperell.

And the choosing of our brands by this good lady and her many friends means steady jobs and steady pay for all of us. This is one of the big reasons why we are happy to have them with us.

Since our last issue the following visitors have inspected the plant. Edward Charbonneau of the cotton department has been the conductor for most of them. He is pleasant, courteous and has a working knowledge of the mill. "Eddie" has done a good job this summer and we appreciate it.

Mrs. L. M. Cleaves, Hancock, Mich.; Wm. Bayley, Orange, N. J.; Mr. F. A. Merrill, Malden, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riggs and family, Port Washington, N. Y.; J. Newton Esdalle, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. A. Merrill, Malden, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Merrill, Malden, Mass.; John W. Henderson and family, Glendale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lesser, Johnstown, N. Y.; F. Burchett, Jamaica, N. Y.; Frank Hatter, Long Island, N. Y.; F. B. Smith, Jamaica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefler, Johnstown, N. Y.; Florence M. Rogers, Gloverville, N. Y.; Alice Raymond, Johnstown, N. Y.; Mrs. Marian Pierson, Syracuse, N. Y.; Hilda Wickens, Brookline, Mass.; Gladys Wickens, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Howard, Cliftondale, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flynn, Cliftondale, Mass.; Mrs. Robert Irvine, South Boton, Mass.; Mrs. A. S. Hiltz and daughters, Wollaston, Mass.; Miss Beatrice Farrell, Quincy, Mass.; Miss Ethel Farnham, Quincy, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rubin, Boston, Mass.; Marie E. Hamm, New York City; Mary Rose Close, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker Tader, Roxbury, Mass.; Max Fried, Bloomfield, N. J.; Allen Germain, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Simon Fisch, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson, E. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sheppard, Ottawa, Canada; Mrs. F. A. Brown, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mrs. W. W. Warren, Cincinnati; Mrs. J. A. Davison, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Klipper, Bradford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Stone, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Glenn Everts, Philadelphia, Pa.; Julia Laughlin, Cambridge, Mass.; Margaret Callahan, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ackern, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. S. Bashlaw, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Robert Becker, New York City; A. L. Wilkinson, Canada; W. Shaw, Rochester, N. Y.; Edgar Johnson, Berlin, N. H.; Prof. and Mrs. W. Frost of University of Wisconsin, Madson, Wis.; S. J. Melick, Washington, D. C.; S. J. Melick, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. L. Biddle, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. U. Gennest, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. H. Jacques, Westbrook, Me.; Mrs. Philippe Lacroin, Biddeford, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lacroin, Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Peabody, Mass.; Evelyn Hughes, Peabody, Mass.; Miss Leona Hall, Toronto, Canada; Miss Edna Nicholson, Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. P. Jourdon, Toronto, Canada; Mr. H. M. Lee, Toronto, Canada; Mrs. J. H. Mourmine, Berlin, N. H.; Miss Blanche Cloutier, Biddeford, Me.; Miss A. Sylvain, Biddeford, Me.; Robert E. Sargent, Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Whitney, Chicago, Ill.; Elmer E. Hains, Medford, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCormack, Wyoming, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs.. H. B. Nightingale, Philadelphia, Pa.

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The lunch room crew did a rushing business under the direction of Harry Cavanaugh These girls and boys are all hustlers.

"Ray" Clark and his gang pick a few blueberries. If you know "Ray"—well, you know he is some "picker"!!

Flora Hubert, Flint, Mich.; Miss Margaret E. Kuch, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Convadt, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss D. Van Voist, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Doerenckel, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. E. U. Murphy, Montreal, Canada; Miss Rita Vincent, Montreal, Canada; Mrs. C. W. Wells, Montreal, Canada; Mrs. W. Sapers, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cochrane, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton and son, Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Betty Taylor, Westmount, Que.; Miss E. Dettmers, Westmont, Que.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shoeure, Pittsburgh, Penn.; J. L. Perkins, Portland, Me.

Percy V. Larrabee

All employees of the mill were greatly saddened by the death of Percy V. Larrabee, overseer of the blanket cloth room, last month.

Mr. Larrabee had not been in good health for some time, but few realized that his illness was of so serious a nature. He attended the Field Day on Saturday, Aug. 24, but was suddenly stricken and died at the hospital on the following Tuesday.

All Pepperell superintendents and overseers attended in a body at the funeral held in Masonic Hall, Saco, and later accompanied the body of their beloved co-worker to Laurel Hill.

OFFICE NOTES

Expect that the "Marshview" will be closed for a few days to restock. This popular shore dinner resort received a visit from the office girls on Thursday evening, August 8th. The writer wasn't able to attend, but was especially invited by Gladys, our "Hello" girl, to come and see what she could stow away. She refrained from lunching at noon, so the onslaught must have been terrific!

When you buy a diamond always try to buy one that's been spoiled in the cutting. Have been advised that the secret of a good diamond is in the cutting. It seems that if you are in "the know" one can get a sparkler that looks like a million dollars, but really costs but a few cents. Prescott and Camille have been visiting the bargain counters. Their purchases would knock your eye out!

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

Everyone reports a wonderful time at the Field Day.

Laurette has gone to Canada on her vacation. We wish her a good time.

We are glad to see Alice W. back with us again.

Henry and Mr. Bolduc were out sick recently.. Henry is back again and is looking better.

Lawrence Larrabee recently underwent an operation at the Webber hospital and is now convalescing. We hope you are better, Lawrence.

Austin gives public diving stunts every Sunday at Camp Ellis.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCIENNE PELLETIER

Mrs. Maria Menard is taking a week's vacation. Hope you have a good time, Maria.

Mr. Picard of this department is on a few weeks' vacation. Here's hoping for a good time.

Miss Emelina Samson is ill at her home on Water Street. We are all hoping you will soon get well, Emelina.

Baby Face doesn't like to have his name in the "Sheet"—so we won't put it in!

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

The employees of the Blanket Cloth Room were greatly grieved at the sudden death of their beloved overseer, Percy V. Larrabee, and their sympathy is extended to his bereaved loved ones.

Edouard Chasse of room 74, wife and two sons and brother Charles spent Labor Day and the week end in New York as the guest of Mr. Chasse's son who holds a responsible position there. Mr. Chasse and family report a very pleasant trip and entertainment in the big city. The genial second-hand now knows the location of all the avenues from 1st to 71st, in New York.

It is better to be careful than crippled.

Jeanne D. Martel is the daughter of Mrs. Lucia Martel of 15-5. Isn't she sweet?

While the entertainment was in progress. About everyone was there to take in the show.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

THE ANNUAL PEPPERELL FIELD DAY

The big field day of the Pepperell mills employes is a thing of the past but just the same it will be long remembered by the large number who attended and had one of the great times of their lives. It was a swell affair with plenty doing from the arrival of the picnicers until they departed for their homes late in the afternoon. Those in charge are deserving of plenty credit for the splendid programme carried out during the outing. The dinner as usual was a big treat. It was a typical clam bake, under the direction of Cecil F. Clark, who has a reputation a mile long in this line of eats.

Of course the sports of the day, and it would not be a picnic unless there were sports, stood out prominently and brought out much of the talent among the Pepperell employes. There was enough doing all the time and some "hard battles" for honors in the different events featured.

The start of the sports events was a marathon from Biddeford to the picnic grounds. There were three entries, William Kearns, Duke Menard and William Vir. This grind was won by Kearns, a dark horse with the figure 13 on his sweater. Kearns is not superstitious and when he was awarded the 13 for his number he stated that all figures looked alike to him in his young life. The young man has been doing more or less running but never entered in a race before. He let Menard and Vir take the lead and they were neck and neck until the home stretch when Kearns, who was dogging along comfortably, put on a spurt and passed the two and romped onto the picnic grounds a winner. His time was 1 hour and 40 seconds, while Menard was second. Vir was a close third.

Then came the ball game between teams captained by George Moulen, the veteran of baseball teams, and Bill Sweetser, Jr. Both were managers of teams in the old Manufacturers' league, which furnished baseball plenty and good exhibitions of the great national game a few years ago. Oh, if we only had something like that again in Biddeford and Saco. Mr. Moulen was manager of the Laconia team and Mr. Sweetser was catcher for Johnny Matley on the York mills team.

The big prize for the winners of this game was a package of cigars, as both Moulen and Sweetser like a good weed before and after supped. So you can see the game was for blood.

The Sweetser team was first to score when Overseer Maurice Goodwin hit a two-bagger to the "mountains" in the first inning, scoring Twomey. However, the overseer evidently got kind of stuck-up over his "long" hit and was caught napping on the bases and missed a good opportunity to score.

For the Moulen team Larose came the nearest to scoring when he hit safe over second and was on third and waiting to come home but was left there as the next batters up could not do the trick.

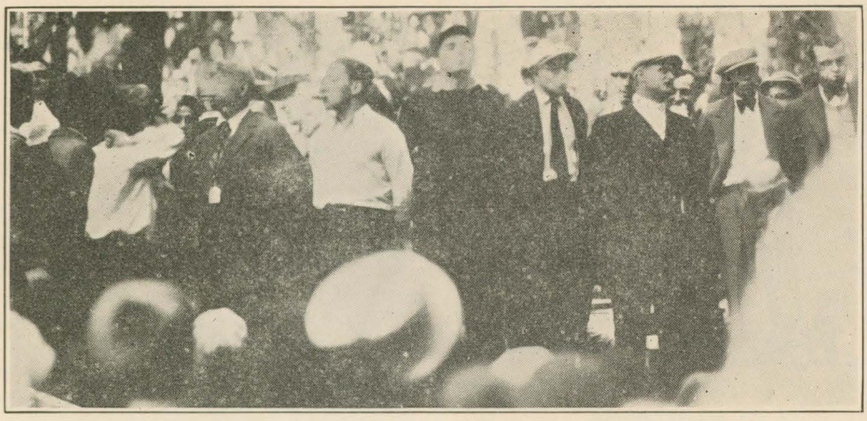
In the second inning the Sweetser team batted nearly around. Ross got a two-bagger, a single by Sweetser, pass to Whitehead and a had error by Manager Moulen at the third station was responsible for two runs. Following Manager Moulen's "muff" his team seemed to lose all ambition in this inning to win that prize package of cigars for him. Philip Whitehead stole home with the third run and helped put the game on the ice for the Sweetser outfit.

After a heart to heart conference between the Moulen players and the manager had crossed his heart that he would not do it again, his team went to the bat and for a while threatened to capture the game. Dennis T. Sullivan, the popular gate tender, who in his days was noted for being the leading ball player locally, hit one of the pitched balls on the nose and the result was that Dennis by doing a 100 yards in nine seconds was on second base when the ball was returned to the infield. When Overseer Goodwin helped things along, or that is some thought he wanted to help the other side and especially Manager Moulen for his bad "muff" by dropping Moulen's fly. There was a man on first and third and Cote came to the plate and hammered out a hit good for three bases and two runs scored. Manager Moulen demonstrated that he can run when pushed and was given the glad hand by his supporters as he slid over the plate. Cote was caught trying to steal home.

The Moulen boys scored a run in the third and fourth to tie the score and the game was getting more interesting all along. Manager Sweetser missed a third strike on Emery and then threw wild to Whitehead at first base. Emery navigated the bases and scored on Binette's single. Overseer Johnny

Schemer Johnson, Phil Whitehead and Bob Murphy support a bevy of pretty Pepperell girls at the Field Day.

Let us make you acquainted with Georgette, four year old daughter of Marie Jeanne Laliberte of Carding 17-4.



The smoking contest furnished lots of fun. Some of the boys got a little green around the gills in the process of puffing to the mark.

Adams here came to the attention of the fans by getting a free pass stealing bases and scoring on a passed ball.

In the fifth inning Dennis Sullivan came to the bat and the Moulen supporters urged him to show them how he used to win games in the '60's. Dennis hit well but Overseer Maurice Goodwin came across with a "a la Freddy Parent" running catch and robbed Dennis of what looked like a real two-base hit.

The Sweetserites got busy again in the sixth. Hanson singled and was followed by Fred Grace, boss in the machine shop, slamming the sphere for a pretty two-bagger and the result was that the Sweetser boys had one man on second and one on third with nobody out. Here came Overseer Johnny Adams up and the Moulen outfielders went scampering out to the edge of their playing territory. The best Johnny could do was an easy fly to Cote. Overseer Goodwin grabbed the biggest bat in the lot and took three healthy swings at pitched balls and was declared out by the strikeout route. With two out and indications pointing to a tie game, Overseer Elmer Burrill rushed into the limelight and the first ball pitched to him was just what he ached for as he swung a mighty mean bat and the outcome was he got a pretty single and both Hanson and Grace scored and winning the prize box of cigars for Manager Sweetser, who cut them in two and divided them with the players. It had been agreed that the game should be a six-inning contest on account of the other events.

The winning team was made up as follows: Philip Whitehead, 1b; Phil Sayer, 2b; Hanson, 2b; Fred Grace, ss; J. Adams, 3b; Maurice Goodwin, lf; Elmer Burrill, cf; Will Ross, rf; K. Twomey, p; Will Sweetser, c.

Manager Moulen's lineup was as follows: George Moulen, 3b; Larose, c; Cote, p; Seldom Emery, 2b; Binette, 1b; Tardif, ss; Schemer Johnson, cf; Dennis T. Sullivan, rf; A. Binette, lf.

Warren King held the responsible position of umpire and while he claims his work was faultless, unbiased fans say he made "a few mistakes." Tom Travers was kept busy as scorer.

The runs for the Sweetser team were made by Burrill, Sweetser, Adams, Twomey, Whitehead and Ross. For the Moulen outfit, Cote is credited with two runs and Larose and Sullivan with one each.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Sweetser team	1	3	0	0	0	2	—6
Moulen team	0	2	1	1	0	0	—4

Two-base hits, Goodwin, Ross. Sullivan; three-base hit, Cote; stolen bases, Ross, Emery, Cote, Adams 2, Moulen 2.

The 100-yard dash for men, which was next in order, brought out some fast boys in Seldon Emery, R. Petit, Ted Drew, R. Page, P. Whitehead, J. Bouthot and Cote. The latter was winner of this event with Whitehead second, Ted Drew third. Tom Travers was the starter and Warren King and Bill Sweetser, judges.

The women's 100-yard dash was won by Cecelia Zimniski, with Germaine Hubert second and Domia Butler third. Other entries were Lena Vachon, Laurette Sevigny, A. Gauthier, Eugenie Lamirande, Alice Noel.

Tom Travers was starter and Warren King and Bill Sweetser judges.

The relay race proved a good attraction. The team made up of Phil Whitehead, Seldon Emery, A. Cote and S. Seveney were winners over Ted Drew, Tardiff, Bosseneault and Petit.

The relay race for girls was captured by the team made up of E. Lamirande, captain; O. Gauthier, G. Hubert and Lena Vachon. They defeated the outfit made up of L. Seveney, Cecelia Zimniski, Dora Butler and L. Gagne.

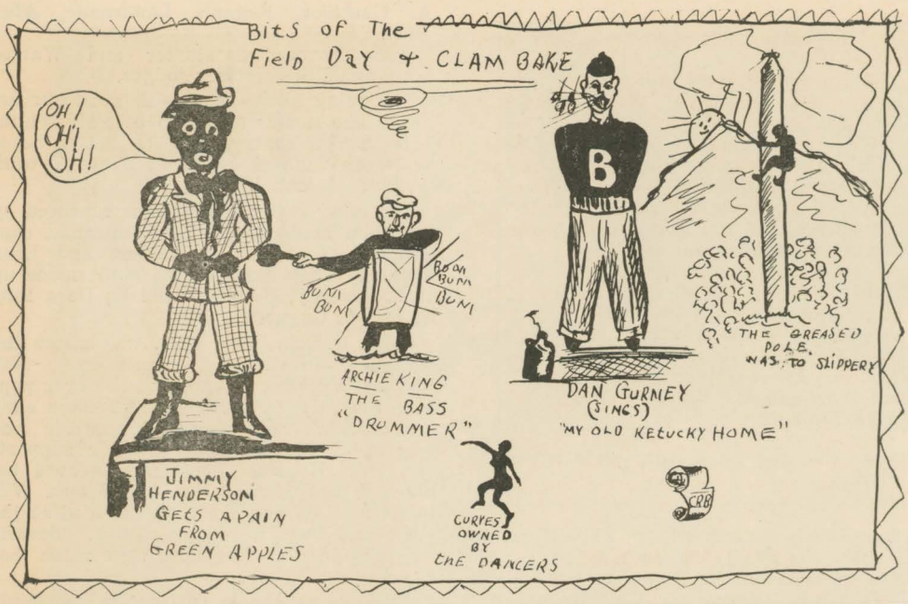
J. L. Hanson, boss dyer. was under the wire first in the fat man's race, with Charles Williams second, and the ever popular Fred Grace third. The machine shop boss couldn't seem to get his stride and was a big disappointment to his supporters. Mr. Hanson, the winner, proved too much in the running line for Messrs. Williams and Grace. He took the lead at the start and kept it to the finish. Several wagers of pints of peanuts were made that Grace would win.

The greasy pole attraction certainly made some sport. Joseph Madden of Lawrence, Mass., after the others had removed the biggest part of the grease from the pole managed to climb to the top and get the $5 bill. There were fourteen in the contest and some of the entries were sights to behold after their attempts to get to the top where the $5 bill was tacked. Henry Roy came mighty near landing the prize. The winner, Joseph Madden, is a steeplejack and was present at the field day with relatives who work in the Pepperell mills. The other entries were Dan Gurney, Saul Sevigny, Edgar Martel, Francis Lemay, George Sicard, Raoul Cantara, Edgar Bouchard, Raymond Paulier, Urbain DesRosiers, Lloyd Tripp, Francis Hoctor, Alcide Varness, Alfred Gilman and Schemer Johnson.

The three-legged race for women was captured by Geneveive Hebert and Victoria Vachon. The other entries were Ce-

Steamed clams, corn, frankforts and eggs as they looked when being made ready for baking.

The relay race for girls was captured by a team made up of E. Lamirande, Capt.; O. Gauthier, G. Hubert and Lena Vachon.


Bits of The Field Day + CLAM BAKE
OH! OH! OH!
BOOM BUM BUM
BUM BUM
ARCHIE KING THE BASS "DRUMMER"
B
THE GREASED POLE. WAS TOO SLIPPERY
DAN GURNEY (SINGS) "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"
JIMMY HENDERSON GETS A PAIN FROM GREEN APPLES
CURTES OWNED BY THE DANCERS
CRB

celia Zimniski and Laura Vachon, and Doria Butler and Louise Gagne.

The blueberry pie eating contests had the big crowd in roars and were won by Edgar Martel on the boys' side and Cecelia Zimniski among the girls. Paul Snow and Louise Gagne were also entries.

The tug of war between teams made up of overseers of the two divisions failed to materialize and caused much disappointment. Overseer Maurice Goodwin was unable to get all his overseers out, so he claimed, but others believed the favorable reports from Overseer Patrick Kearney's warriors gave the lower division reasons not to want to pull and take chance of being defeated.

The special sprinting match between Edward Chasse, section hand in room 74, and Joseph Bouthot of room 24-B, was another event missing. Mr. Chasse had to go to New York to visit his son. Bouthot was on hand bright and early and anxious to race with Chasse. He says Chasse is afraid of him when it comes to running and that his alibi of being called to New York was one made for the occasion. Bouthot says he will race Chasse any time or place for any distance and wants him to put up a forfeit that he will be on hand. Bouthot was awarded the special price for the race as a result of Chasse defaulting.

Field Day Sports Notes

The Pepperell field day went over bigger and better than ever.

Bill Kearns, the Marathon winner, certainly ran a good race and like a veteran.

Tex Travers was so busy and worked so hard before and at the field day grounds that he was compelled to call off his special mile race. His opponent was ready and anxious to run one, ten or twenty miles. Tex couldn't make it. Slipping, Tex?

Amede Cote of the Dressing Room, is a great winner when it comes to landing prizes in athletic events. He is an all-around boy in sports and it is not the first year that he has been capturing them.

Bill Sweetser's ball team was just a little better than George Moulen's aggregation, but just the same George is anxious for the teams to meet again and says he will demand a regulation umpire.

Tex Travers, who was a member of the sports committee, also helped to arrange the entertainment for the day. He has a good insight for amateur talent around the city.

Dan Gurney, who is well remembered as "Terrible Dan" of the Biddeford high school football team the last few years, did his part to help make the sports interesting. Dan entered each and every one on the program. He says he wasn't in any condition to win, but will be on hand in another year and show them how to capture the first prizes.

Warren King and Bill Sweetser as judges of the different events had some hard tasks to perform, but they came through like generals.

The events brought out some good talent and the fans well got their money's worth.

Philip Whitehead was another one in the large gathering who more than did his part to help make the day one long to be remembered. Phil is always interested in sports and when it comes to taking part he can hold up his end with the best.

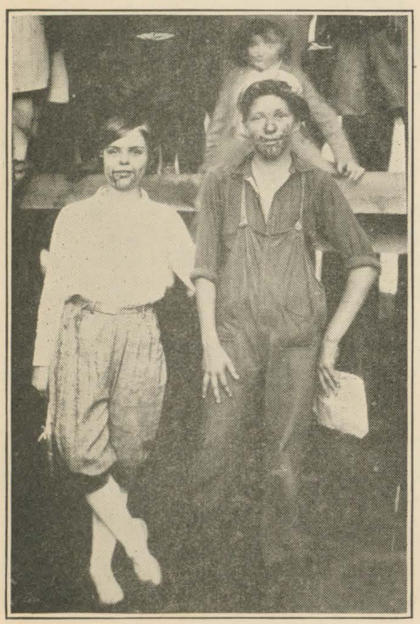
It was a great field day.

Football is fast taking the place of baseball in the line of friendly discussion locally. Of course the World Series is yet to come and just wait until you get "friendly tips" on whether the Athletic or Cubs are going to win. Be sure and bet the other way.

There are plenty of young men in the Pepperell mills interested in football who would like to see a fast combination representing us on the gridiron this season. We certainly have a swell outfit for the boys from two years ago when Pepperell had a good team.

Prizes Awarded at the Field Day

Relay race for women—One slip apiece.
Relay race for men—One slip apiece.
Roller pin contest—One sheet, 2 slips, blue crib.
100-yd dash for women—Blue crib blanket.
100-yd dash for men—Blue crib blanket.
Lady Pepperell Beauty contest—Large Bangor orchid blanket.
Fat men's race—One crib blanket.
Fat women's race—One sheet, 2 slips, Lady Pepperell.
Marathon—1st, One pink wool blanket; 2nd, one sheet, 2 slips, pink border; 3rd, blue crib blanket.
Wheelbarrow, women—Two slips each.
Wheelbarrow, men—Two slips each.
Pie eating contest—One crib blanket.
Endurance contest—1st, One sheet, 2 slips, blue crib; 2nd, 1 sheet, 2 slips, whit crib.
Hammer, for men—One sheet, 2 slips, crib.
Three-legged race, women—One Lady Pepperell Sheet apiece.
Three-legged race, men—One Lady Pepperell sheet apiece.
Baseball—One box cigars.
Tug of war—One box cigars.
Greasy pole contest—$5 bill.



Cecelia Zimniski and Edgar Martel won the blueberry pie eating contest. Slightly daubed but happy.

The three-legged race for girls was won by Genevieve Hebert and Victoria Vachon. Note the happy smile on Victoria.

"Now just ask me if I've got a shape!" Claire is the cute baby of Ida Viger of Room 15-3.

CLOTH ROOM 119

When it comes to uneven hem lines, Cassie Donovan is right there. Only Cassie prefers them short in the back. Never mind, Cassie, even Joe Martin thinks they are very becoming.

Now that Labor Day is over Arthur Murphy does not care, for Arthur says: "What's a little thing like a straw hat among friends, any way!"

We must admit that glasses are very becoming to Mabel Welch. Almost as becoming as that wonderful sunburn she had a few weeks ago.

What's the matter with Annette and Simonne? Why laugh at such a crucial moment!

Whoopee parties are all right, Girard, but why go to Somersworth when you have to get back with the milkman in the morning. Remember you must have your beauty sleep!

If Norman Staples ever did all he thinks he can do. Oh! Boy! What a sad world this would be to live in!

We are all glad to have Henry Cartier back with us again. Mr. Cartier has been out several months on account of illness.

We all went into Fishman's, that is, to the opening of the new store. Even Mr. Adams was there and, strange to say, he prefers green to any other color!

Bob Murphy is all for another Field Day. Bob sure had his hands full taking care of the fair sex, but then Bob says that Field Day's only once in a year!

Have you seen Marion Grace in her white sailor trousers? Quite Nautical, Marion, quite Nautical!

There is nothing Lorenzo Lavallee enjoys more than deep sea fishing. His greatest desire is to bring Albert Camden with him on his next trip. But will he go?

LADY PEPPERELL CHOSEN.

The selection of Lady Pepperell for 1929 fell to Miss Lucille Menard at the beauty contest held at Pleasant Point.

We congratulate her and trust that she will be with us next year.

Miss Menard is a sister of "Duke" Menard, who has traveled far in fistic circles locally and in New England.

COTTON HOUSE

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU.

John Lee of this department went to Deering on August 28th to attend the exercises at St. Josephs convent at which vows were taken by 16 Sisters of Mercy. Five novices received the habit of the order, among them being his daughter, Sister Mary Augustine, who was formerly Miss Kathleen. Miss Lee entered the convent on Dec. 7th, 1928.

Babe and Jim report a very good time at the Field Day. Sure—Babe went up in overalls.

Willie St. Ours and Roland Letellier are back with the gang.

For Sale. One brand new 1900 Buick touring car. Same as when owner bought it. Hard to start but stops by itself. Brakes are not too good, but there are plenty of telegraph poles. Only parts needed are one battery, four tires, one engine and two head lights. See Chester Johnson of the cotton department.

George Lemay says that the only reason he was "lit up" on Labor Day night was that the lights were out and he had to see.

Joe Whitworth and Billy Oakes report a quiet holiday. Wonder where Joe was going on the street car, and Billy in the Ford?

Babe Martel sold his rabbits. We wonder if that's the reason he has a new shirt?

WEAVING 13-1

By ARTHUR GILBERT.

Laurina Soulier and Jerome Sabourin seem to present another case of "It won't be long now!"

Adrienne Gosselin and Henry Ledoux don't seem to misunderstad each other so badly either.

No woder Lauzat H. is jumping all around. He's got a girl friend in Portland and her name is Rose. "Cheer up." Lauzat!

Maria R. hopes she can fall in love with a big handsome Romeo, so she can settle down on a farm. That certainly is a good idea, Maria.

To A. Palardis—If you can't buy any tobacco, give up chewing. We're tired of beggars.

There was a new sheik on the lunch cart the first of the month. They called him A. R. He was all dolled up to attract the girls in the cloth room, but he had to get into his overalls the next week to pick up bobbins. Lucky he didn't stay any longer 'cause his Sunday pants would have gone to "L."

The 100-yard dash for girls was won by Cecelia Zimniski.

Miss C. Trottier is back with us again.

Y. Brullotte brags of having met more "beaux down at the beach this summer than any one in the room.

And Arthur Dupuis will have a chance to make a date with Miss Trottier. He goes up to get her lunch every day.

Irene Dubuc seems to get along pretty well with A. Palardis' brother. She even calls him her "Sweet Pickle."

Julienne Dubuc says she could fall in love at least ten times a day with different handsome lads in the Pepperell if there was a way of making them keep their distance.

Would like to ask A. Viger when we will hear the wedding bells?

Joseph Dubuc went to Canada for two weeks' vacation, where he drank in all the scenery.

CARDING 11-3

We hear that Dave Adams is quite popular at the Belle Hotel.

Miss Emelia Gauven is back from her trip to Canada. Glad to have you with us again, Emelia.

E. O. is trying to teach B. R. to keep a secret.

E. A. thinks it is really swell to ride in a Stutz during the noon hour.

Leona J. is out on account of sickness. Trust she will be with us soon.

The Blanket Cloth Room steps forth! Moreau and five of the girls. The girl with the glad smile is Alice Gaudette.

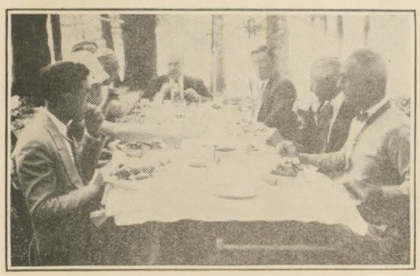
THE FOURTH ANNUAL PEPPERELL FIELD DAY

The Field Day and clambake held at Pleasant Point, Buxton, on Saturday, August 24th, will long be remembered by nearly 1,700 Pepperell employees, their families and friends.

A heavy advance sale of tickets indicated a real enthusiasm throughout the plant, and officials in charge were not surprised when the attendance jumped from 1200 to 1500 and finally to 1700.

Folks brought the kiddies and were transported to Pleasant Point by either private cars or the huge trucks belonging to the company.

The monster clambake was all that could be desired. Captain Fowles of the Biddeford Pool was in charge of the bake and his work was highly commended. When the seaweed and canvas were finally removed, the clams, green corn, eggs and frankforts were "done to a turn," and 1700 hungry customers lined up for generous helpings of these and the "fixings."



Agent Whitehead and his guests seem to be enjoying the clambake.

An elaborate program of sports was run off under the direction of Kerwin Twomey, chairman of the committee. The Marathon race from Biddeford to Pleasant Point started the ball rolling.

In the sporting pgaes will be found a full account of the outcome of the various events.

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Space does not permit a full review of the different acts presented, but we have pleasant recollections of them all.

For example, Mr. Thomas Kelly and his son, Francis, came down from Lewiston and gave as fine an exhibition of bones playing as the two cities have ever witnessed. The chairman of the entertainment committee was told by Mr. Kelly that this portion of the program was donated as Lewiston's share of the day's fun. Francis is only 12 years old and is champion of New England, with a challenge for a match to any player of the bones in this section of the country.

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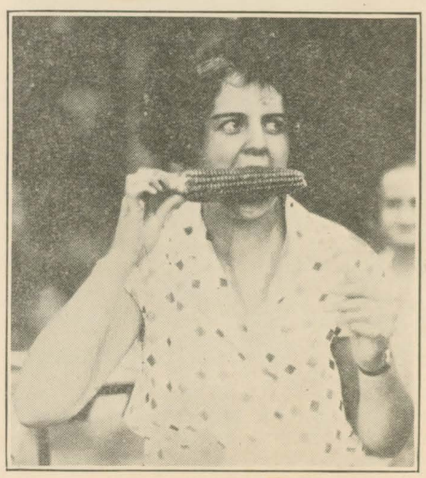

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AT PLEASANT POINT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

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A most important part of the program of entertainment was the band. Joseph Martin was on hand with a 24-piece band that gave and gave of music throughout the day. The Social and Athletic Club is sincerely grateful to these musicians who gave of their time to attend and help out in the program.

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The boys working on the bake did their share of sweating. It was hot work!

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The cartoonist in this month's Pepperell Sheet is Robert Brousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brousseau, who worked in Room 25. He is the grandson of Overseer Charles H. McCarthy of spinning, winding and warping. Robert started drawing by reading advertisements offering prizes for drawing in the magazines and papers. He has been a good student and as a result has won two $25 cash prizes to date. He is greatly interested in drawing and has made up his mind to follow up the same and develop into one of the best. He is 17 years old and is a third year student at Thornton academy. We wish you best of luck, Robert.

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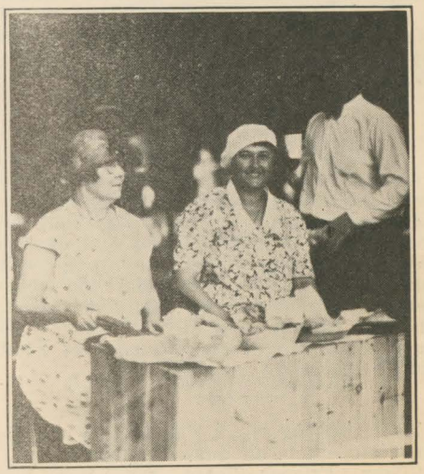

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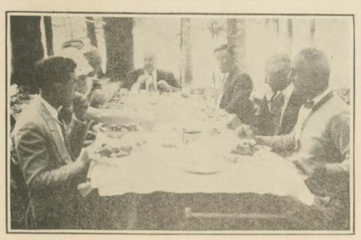

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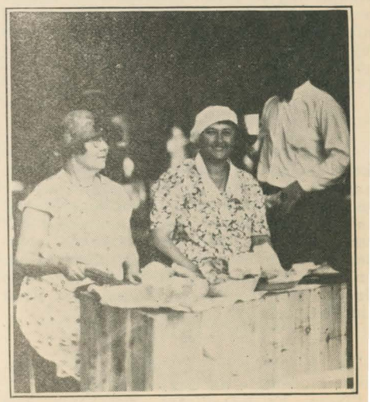

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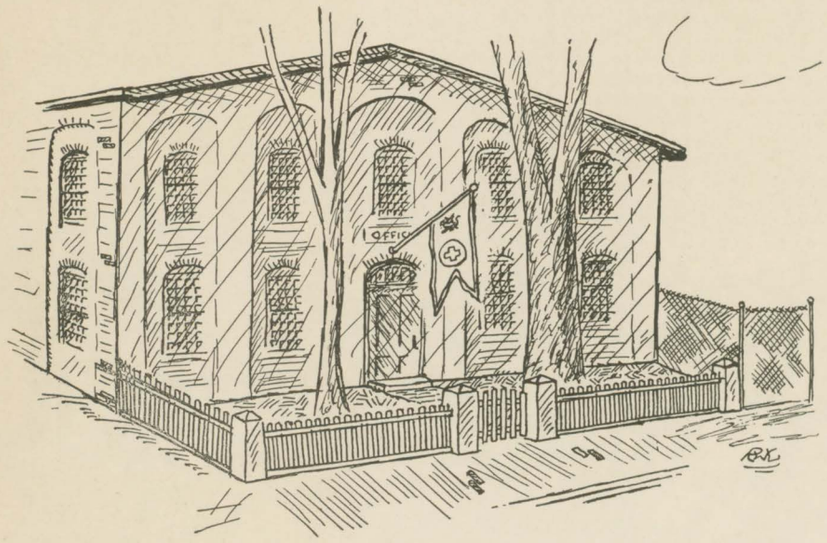
LEWISTON WINS---ANOTHER ZERO MONTH



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	.7
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	0.0
		July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford		2.6	.6	?			
Lewiston		7.4	.0	?			

Staging a big comeback after last month's disastrous score, the Bleachery pulled through with a no lost time accident month. They want to show everybody that a low accident record is the result of continued effort and they also want to redeem themselves for the poor showing last month. Another reason why they must do good work is because Biddeford is leading slightly in the yearly standing and the Bleachery is out to capture the honors for the whole year.

Biddeford, however, is not planning to relinquish the lead she has built up and is expecting to break into the zero column in a very short while. There's a lot of safety interest in the Biddeford plant and any mill that beats it is going to do some intensive accident prevention work.

OUR OWN ACCIDENTS

A man falling on a bag hook and puncturing his knee, caused the only loss of time in the two plants. The sad thing about the whole affair is that immediate treatment was not obtained. In spite of all that has been written and said about first aid treatment, a case of neglect has come about. Isn't this slogan easy to remember? No Matter How Slight the Wound, Get First Aid at Once!

The following letter was sent by a Japanese student to an English missionary:

"Dear Friend—Please send me one pound of sugar. My wife has given birth to a fine baby boy last night, also a door mat, a rat trap and a screw driver. It weighed ten pounds and a straw hat."

Instructor—Now, are there any questions?

Student—Yes, sir. How do you calculate the horse power in a donkey engine?

WEAVING 21-B

By CLIFTON HORSFIELD.

Edmund Pinard, our cleaner, had a great hair cut. Tell us where you got it, will you, Ed?

Elizabeth Horsfield has been quite lonesome since her boy friend went away. Here's your chance, Pinard.

Miss Roberge and her sister have hired one of the street cars. At least they recently had it all to themselves with a chauffeur.

Waldo, our loom breaker, must tend to business from now on. His wife is working with us!

Joseph Boissonneault, our strong man, was a little grouchy last Monday. He went to a party the night before, where water flowed not.

Patsie has been doing a lot of running around lately, and it wasn't all work!

Benny, our nice fat weaver, must have been in the navy. He's wearing his white pants.

BLANKET WEAVING 13-2

Emile Nadeau is the proud father of a baby girl, born August 24th. Congratulations, Emile!

Lost—Zatique Arel lost his pay on Saturday, August 31, between the main office and 13-2. Finder please return to 13-2.

"Red" likes the girls all right, but oh! isn't he bashful?

Manuel says his car is still running good and can be engaged any night, providing he is the chauffeur.

Mr. and Mrs. Letarte have returned after a trip to Canada. They report a very enjoyable time.

Audre Paquette went to New York last week. Wonder what the big attraction can be?

Most of the people in the Biddeford plant have seen this exhibit of what neglect to have the brakes adjusted can do to an automobile. Neglect is costly. It reduces expensive cars to junk and which is more destroys human life. Is it worth the while? A few moments and a slight charge can prevent the loss of time forever, as far as an individual is concerned. The rule of "An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure" holds as much in our every action during our work in the plant as well as on the highway. Why should we wait until too late to learn the lesson of carefulness and forethought? Start now—not tomorrow, but this very moment to practice Safety!

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

OFFICE ITEMS

This month's big news is the announcement of the engagement of Faye Davis which appeared in the local papers. She is to be married in the very near future to Roger Chase Conant, a native of Greene, but more recently of New Jersey. Best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Margaret Moore visited her sister, Mrs. Helen Sherry, in Portland, over Labor Day.

Kay Jackson witnessed a drowning tragedy at Old Orchard Beach last month. She aided in the futile attempt to resuscitate the victim, for which she received the praise of the life saving corps.

Emile Laplante visited Canada over Labor Day and is loud in his praises of the wonders of his mother country.

Lester Davis is a regular attendant at the Priscilla Theatre where he views all the first runs of feature pictures.

Geneva Casey spent her vacation at Kenny Shores, where she enjoyed a well earned rest.

Joe Michaud will soon start on rehearsals for the coming amateur theatrical season. He is a power in local stage circles and is very much sought after to portray the more difficult roles.

Sam Kingston hitch hiked to Boston and returned during his vacation. He enjoyed a nice trip and renewed friendships among the inhabitants of the South End.

Regina Routhier spent her vacation with her sister in Montreal and is still recounting her experiences in the great Canadian city.

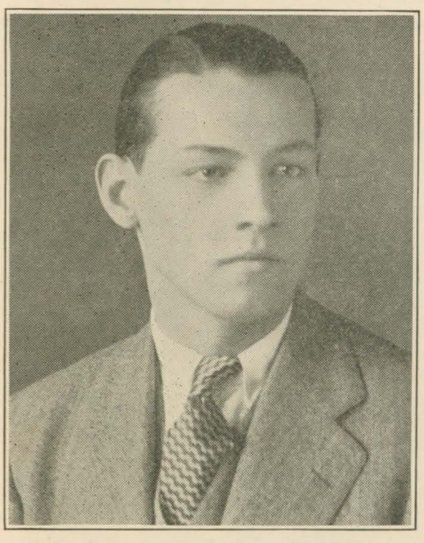
Dan Ouellette is thinking of taking up the mitt game. He is a husky boy and should be able to deliver a lusty wallop.

Jerry Langelier and his Whoopee Hatters have returned from a tour of New England. They played in all of the larger dance emporiums and delighted the addicts of jazz.

Larry Egan sang at a recent outing of the Hide and Tallow Associates. Needless to say, he made a great big hit.

Now that the baseball season is over, Charlie Rowe will devote his time to his orchard, where he raises many varieties of all fruits.

Grace Hall's desk has been resplendent every day with fresh bouquets of Camellias, Bachelor's Buttons, Bluebells, Petunias and Wisterias.



OUR OWN VALENTINO

Motion picture producers in search of a success to Rudolph Valentino need look no further. We have with us Walter Soucy, who has everything that the great Rudy had and then some. Walter is a boxer of no mean ability and lays claim to the junior lightweight championship of these two cities.

BITS OF COLOR FROM THE DYE HOUSE

Bobby McBride has been assisting in the coaching of the Edward Little High football candidates. Bob is a close student of the game and is a valuable man to have around.

Bill Leahey witnessed the State Fair horse races and received quite a thrill from the many close finishes.

Pat Madden assisted at the closing exercises of the public playgrounds. He acted as stage manager and kept things moving at a rapid pace.

Mike Cunningham thinks Conrad Nagle is the screen's greatest actor and attends his pictures regularly at the Priscilla.

George Hennessey has returned from a trip to Dublin, Ireland, where he visited the scenes of his childhood.

John Coady, who was a local stage favorite several years ago, is thinking of making a comeback and is seeking a tryout at one of the theaters.

Walter Cloutier was among those present at the closing game in the New England League. He is a great rooter for the local club and was very much disappointed that they did not win the flag.

Emile Pelletier will turn his attention to football now that the baseball season is over. He follows all sports in their season.

Herb West is in the market for a new car and if some dealer will allow him about one thousand dollars for his fliv, the deal is on.

Fred Huntress is back again after a delightful honeymoon trip to Canada.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Some of the employees of this department journeyed to Buxton for the Pepperell outing. They took a prominent part in the contests with a fair share of success and enjoyed the entire day.

Vic Bonenfant was a recent visitor to Old Orchard Beach. He disported himself in the billowy waves for several hours and returned with a beautiful sunburn.

Anthony Cormier announces that he is going to heave his chapeaux into the political ring next spring. He has a host of friends who would rally to his support in any contest which he cared to enter.

Tim O'Leary hiked to the top of Reservoir Hill on a recent week-end. It was a long, hard struggle but Tim was master of the situation.

CECILE CLOUTIER

Cecile is a big girl now and works in the Sheet Factory. She was a cute baby, wasn't she?

Johnny Coughlin entertained relatives from Boston and New York during the past month. Johnny showed them the sights of the two cities and they left with a feeling of having been royally entertained.

Babe Renaud is all ready for the coming bowling season and is willing to take up the gauntlet against all comers. He feels that this will be his greatest year.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

Jerry Coughlin recently made a few days trip to Canada, where he was taken in—or rather—he took in the Sherbrooke Fair.

Jack Cronin is tickled with the new law doing away with speed limits. Jack claims that now he can really show the folks what his car can do.

Joe Bilodeau was in Biddeford, Labor Day. Since his radio went on the blink, Joe has been doing a lot of riding.

It is reported that Axel Nielson has eaten so many "hot dogs" that he has had a bad case of stomach trouble. Axel hopes to be back in his old form, however, very soon.

Joe Lacoursiere has been giving lessons in barbering. Joe says he can give a haircut that is "different."

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Fred Barbour spent Labor Day at Sabbathday Lake. He returned with a coat of the new sun tan.

Kid Renaud has completed a beautiful six-car garage in the rear of his home. Three of the stalls will be occupied by his cars while the other three will be for rent.

Frank Shufeldt spent Labor Day and a

MORE IRON HATS

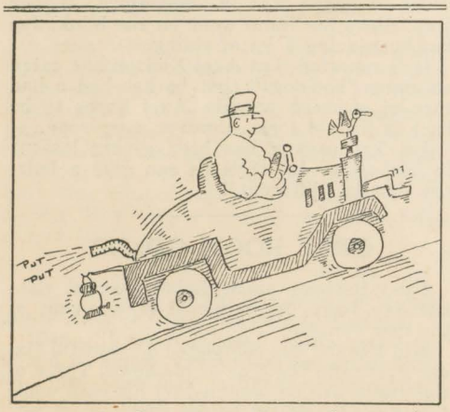
A Bleachery group of thirty-six yearsago. In the first row are: Margaret Mahoney, Katherine Condon, Mary Kerrigan, Mary Carroll, Annie Collins and Bridget Mahoney. Second row: Hannah McDonough, Katherine Burke, Mary Callahan, Margaret Sullivan, Winnie Stone, Emma Walker and Annie Sullivan. Third row: Joseph Brown, Richard Meehan, Charles Whitehouse, Timothy Allen, James O'Kane, John Winn, who was superintendent at the time; Peter Walsh, John Johnson John Hamilton and Frank Lappin. Fourth row: Con McDermott, Thomas Simmons, John Genest, Michael Goff, Mark Burke, John Kelliher and Richard Leonard. Top row: Fred Genest, Michael Connelly, James Hamilton, Patrick Kelliher, Arthur Laverdiere, Joseph Ward, James Conners Arthur Legendre and Miah Gainey.

lot of money at the State Fair. Cheer up, Frank, like Christmas, it comes but once a year.

Pete Pelletier possesses a very inventive mind and is always on the lookout for ideas to speed up production. His latest brain child was the installation of an eye over the rolling machine which has been a huge success.

Joe Dudzic has been busy with plans for an inter-club basketball league which will include such organizations as the K. of C., Cercle Canadien, St. Doms., and other local clubs. Joe thinks that such a league would create a lot of interest and he is meeting with hearty cooperation on every side.

Francis King has almost completed his wrestling course. Just as soon as he has mastered the final lesson, he will be out with a defi to all local grapplers.



Henry Laplante has all the fancy trimmings on his car.

Charlie Sabalankas reports that business is booming in his section of the town. He says the new factory there has pepped things up considerably.

Jim Galarneau attended a recent corn roast which was held on the grounds of the Holy Cross church. Jim walked away with the prize for disposing of the greatest number of ears.

Aime Brouillette has been appointed a special policeman in New Auburn and has been assigned to the Pulsifer Street grounds beat. This is a particularly rough section and Aime will have his work cut out for him.

WET END WHISPERS

Frank Coady of the Bleach House, attended the World's Fair at Greene last week.

Maurice Crowley spent a few days duck hunting at Merrymeeting Bay last week.

Barney Hennessey spent Labor Day visiting friends in Manchester, N. H.

Joe Lemieux and E. Beaulieu motored to Farmington last Sunday to visit the zoo.

Adrien Lambert and John Kenney attended the Boilermakers Ball at Dinty Moore's last Saturday night.

Tommy Wabas attended the Maine State Fair on Labor Day.

John Ahearn is planning a trip to Canada where he is to assist in running of the Cambridgeshire Derby.

Jack Buckley has returned to work after an extended tour of Canada.

Frank Norbert has written a new song entitled "Policeman, Save My Bond."

Joe Kernan spent the first week of the month at his summer home a few miles above Lake Auburn.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Tom Johnson has turned to pinochle now that the baseball season has ended. He has been taking on all comers and meeting with great success.

Gideon Beaulieu and family attended a recent meeting of the Salvation Army and remained until the tambourine came around.

Al Lebrun visited the Fair Grounds on Labor Day and carried home a fine variety of canes, dolls and chocolates.

Joe Godbout has returned from Trois Rivier where he visited relatives for a week.

Nelson Moreau has closed his cottage at Taylor Pond and has returned to his town house.

Emile Dutil has been elected manager of basketball at the Cercle Canadien and will have a fast team on the floor.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Eva Goff reports seeing a brown throated woodpecker in her garden recently. This is a very rare specimen of the woodpecker family and his appearance created quite a bit of excitement among bird lovers of West Rose Hill.

Ardele Ward was hostess at a recent bridge party which was a huge success.

Eva Marchand entertained company from Massachusetts on Labor Day. All of the local points of interest were visited under the guidance of Eva herself.

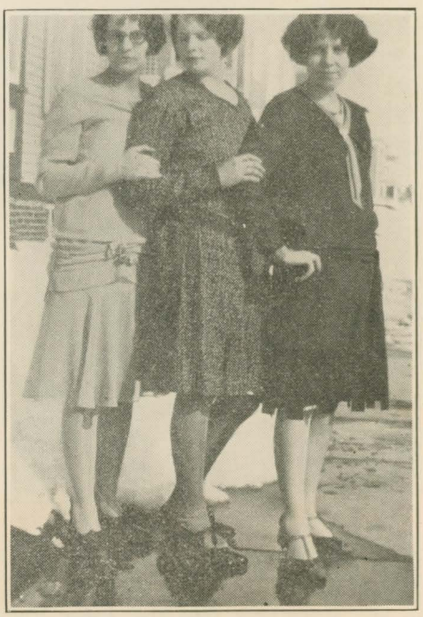
Bill Carrol was present at the closing ceremonies of the New England league. Bill will be lonesome until next spring as he was a regular attendant at the ball park.

Toby Joyce has been getting in some bowling practice on the L & A Alleys and expects this coming season to be a banner one for him.

Peter Perron, who spent his vacation at Jepson Brook, is still raving about the beauties of that resort.

Wilfred Houle attended the State Fair on Labor Day and enjoyed the horse racing and other sports.

Laurianne Dionne attended the Strand Theatre last week and enjoyed the per-



A SHEET FACTORY TRIO

Atheline Ducasse, Simone Turcotte and Beatrice Ducasse are practicing the lock step.

SCHOOL DAYS

In this picture, taken about twenty years ago at the Coburn School, can be seen several who are well known to most of us. Those known to the writer are Ralph Lewis, Arthur Gables, Katie Hopkins, Albert Myrand, Harry Huff, Willis Osborne, Marion Hopkins, Mary Barbour, Walter Scott, Michael Gainey, Sadie Acheson, William Davis, Richard Conley and John Byrnes. Our readers will no doubt recognize some of the others.

formance so much she stayed for two shows.

Phillip Sampson will take his vacation next month when he wll go into the big woods in quest of big game.

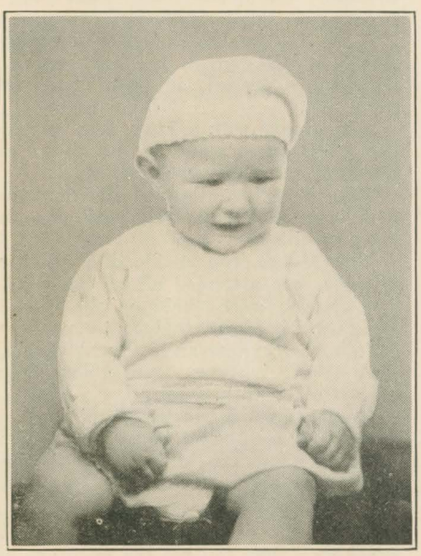
Gilberte Martin spent Labor Day at Bath where she inspected the new bridge. After giving it her OK, she returned to New Meadows Inn, where she enjoyed a shore dinner.

Alphonse Michaud writes interesting tales of his adventures in Sherbrooke, where he is spending a month.

Paul Lavigne has returned from Dover, N. H. Several of Paul's mittmen had matches there and Paul was kept busy reviving them.

Patsy Kelleher has plans made for a trip to the Brockton Fair. Pat doesn't bother with the smaller fairs, but goes in for the larger ones and gets a real kick out of them.

Marty Norton spent his vacation in Coaticook where he has lots of relatives.



ROMEO "JUNIOR" ISABEL

Year old son of Mrs. Hazel Isabel employed in the Colored Folding Room.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

The members of the Sewing Circle attended the State Fair in a body on Labor Day. They visited all of the attractions along the midway and enjoyed the horse racing and vaudeville. Members brought along their lunch baskets, the contents of which were eaten on the judges stand amid the plaudits of the grandstand crowd.

Roland Lacombe sang recently at the rustic theatre at Merrymeeting and made a very favorable impression on the large audience. The big boy has a powerful voice.

Joe Pelchat is anxious for the roller skating season to start. Joe is a wizard on the wooden rollers.

Harry Walker has closed his summer home at Lake Auburn and will spend the winter months in town.

Esther Crowley visited at Meddybemp Beach last Sunday. Esther makes at least one visit to this popular resort every summer.

Johnny McKenna journeyed to Kamp Kohut on Labor Day. Johnny was at one time a councellor at this camp, being at the head of the woodcraft department.

Mary Bonneau has returned from Rivier du Loup where she spent an enjoyable vacation.

James O'Kane inspected the local militia companies when they were encamped at Camp Keyes. He is a former army officer and takes an interest in things military.

Agnes Burke spent her vacation at Willard Beach, South Portland. She acquired a beautiful coat of tan.

PACKING ROOM PICK UPS

John Finn visited the Sherbrooke Fair with a party of local motorists. He greatly enjoyed the Canadian way of doing things.

Wally Finn, after a busy season as a life guard at Old Orchard, will take things easy for a while before entering on his fall social activities.

Joe Korytko spent Labor Day in Canada where he was the guest of some of his many relatives. Joe takes three or four trips to Canada each summer in order to visit all of his relatives.

They say Frank Nugent is that way about somebody in the Colored Folding Room. How about it, Frank?

Ed Quinn has completed his studies at the Bates Summer School and has stored up a lot of useful knowledge which he thinks will come in handy later on.

Bill Driscoll was a Labor Day visitor at the State Fair. He inspected the prize cattle and poultry and gave them his official O. K.

Joe Cronin will spend his vacation at Togus. He is a retired naval petty officer and is entitled to a sojourn at the Home at any time.

Henry Fahey was one of the judges at the State Fair dog show. His decisions were given in a clean-cut manner and were well received.

Doc Ricker has returned from East Auburn where he made a successful attempt to reach the top of Mount Gile on Labor Day.

Bill Wade has been trying out a new ball on the bowling alleys. This new shot of his promises to wreck the maples in grand style this winter.

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

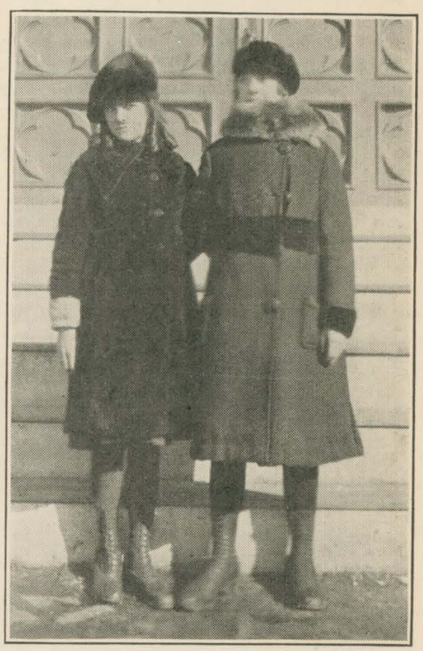
Florence Nelson has just returned from motoring through Massachusetts, where she visited all the large cities. She says Whitinsville is some city.

Dora McGraw has returned to town after summering at Taylor Pond. We think it is about time and we do not blame her for going on a diet.

Tessie Allen acquired a glorious tan on her vacation at Old Orchard. She also got a permanent,—smile.

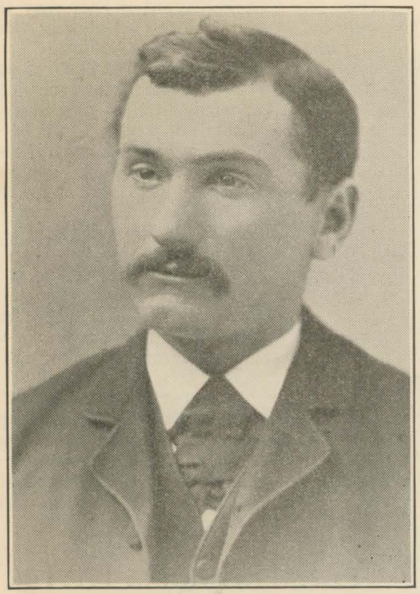
We wonder why Medora Toutain is so disgusted with life lately. Can it be possible that she has been disappointed in love?

Al Baker returned from his trip to Canada with an awfully red nose. He says



READY FOR A HARD WINTER

Grace Croteau and Loretta Blouin looked like a couple of Russian flappers when this picture was taken several years ago. Both are grown up now and are doing their stuff in the Sheet Factory.



HERES A FORTY-YEAR-OLDER

Would you know Dan Hagerty, the popular guardian of the back gate? This is how he looked forty years ago when as a gay young blade he took part in all of the town's social activities.

it was from driving in the sun. We wonder?

Lydia Guilmet reminds one of the Sphinx. Lookinig innocent, saying nothing. Wisdom indeed.

Do you know of anyone having a room or rooms to paper? We can recommend a very good paperhanger. See us for particulars.

While on a recent motoring trip down on Cape Cod, Blanche Sawyer saw Plymouth Rock, and was disgusted. She says she wonders—as usual—why, with all the lovely big rocks with nice places near on the Maine coast, the Pilgrims picked out that pebble for a landing place.

Ida Jacques, when you go to the Priscilla again, take a sheet, Fine Count preferred, as coat sleeves and hats were not made to dry tears. They are rough on the eyes.

We have another old new girl. Welcome back, Mrs. Goff.

Milly Stone hopes the weather will be cooler as this heat certainly makes large powder bills.

Sammy Stetson has been away on his vacation at the Fair. There would be no Fair if Sammy didn't go up to run things. Are we right, Stetie?

Alcide Bedard went to Canada but we have no proof only a Ste. Anne pennant on the back of the Reo.

Donald Robertson says he is all for the five day a week law, only he wants five days rest. He has oceans of sympathy for the poor working man. Haven't you, Scotty?

Elina Pelletier says she never will be without a permanent. At last reports she was still figuring how much more sleep she could have for the rest of her natural life. figuring ten minutes extra for each working day.

We have a new man in the papering room—but don't get excited for he's married. We think we are going to like him; in fact we know we do.

We wish Imelda Daignault and Yvonne Gagnon would tell us some of their troubles. We never can think of anything to put in the Sheet about them.

We also wonder why Mr. Martin never says even "Darn" when he tries to sweep up pastey papers on the floor.

AROUND THE YARD

Walter Soucy has been getting ready for a strenuous season in the roped arena. The junior lightweight champ is in the best of shape and rearing to go.

Tom Kelly gave a recital on the bones at Chisholms Mills on Labor Day. A large audience turned out and Tom showed them something.

Arthur "Lucky" Wood enjoyed a free vacation this summer. His investments turned out particularly good and he made himself enough to enjoy a trip to Canada.

Lou Driscoll attended the closing games in the New England League and assisted in bidding the team a fond adieu.

Fred Chandler visited the State Fair on Labor Day. It was one of the hottest days of the year and Fred lost several pounds so that he considered his visit worth while.

Dan Hagerty spent last Sunday at Buckley's Beach and enjoyed a delightful dip in the briny.

Tim Driscoll motored to Biddeford recently to view the advance showing of fall wearing apparel.

Teddy Bonneau has returned from a motor trip along the Maine coast. He had as a guest, Fred Barbour of the Grey Room.

Pete Sullivan visited Antigonish over Labor Day. He had a spirited battle with a large herrinig while fishing in the bay.

Jim Powers and family have returned from Gurnet where they spent a delightful summer.

Joe St. Denis piloted a winner in one of the horse races at the Fair grounds. He drove Belladonna and finished first in the 2.80 class.

Henry Vallancourt has returned from a short business trip to New Auburn.

Alphee Caron attended the Fair and carried home an armful of blankets, dolls and chocolates.

NAPPING ROOM

Arthur St. Pierre has returned from Sabattis where he spent the summer at his camp.

Game in the big woods, take warning: Old Sure Shot, Bill Leger, has been polishing up his hunting equipment and will trek for the haunts of Brer B'ar next month.

Ernest Bissonette spent Labor Day at South Lewiston. Ernest owns real estate in that section and will some day move his family there.

Louis Bosse has given up the accordion and is now takiing lessons on the piccolo. He will soon be able to play every instrument in the band.

Oscar Wessenger pitched for Bar Mills on Labor Day and turned in a no-hit, no-run game against South Podunk.

Larry King has laid in his winter's supply of tobacco and doesn't care whether it rains or snows.

Sam Kingston always has his umbrella when the sun shines.

Joe Poulin has closed his summer home at Long Beach and will occupy an apartment in town for the winter.

Ernest Morin has returned from his vacation which he spent with his family at Trois Pistoles.

Aime "Lefty" Turcotte has entered the ranks of the benedicts. He took unto himself a wife on August 19th. Just previous to this, several of his fellow members of the Cercle Canadian gathered at his home and presented him with a purse of gold.

HEAT WAVES FROM THE CAN ROOM

Dan Haggerty has returned from Presque Isle where he went to visit friends.

Omer Legere has taken up singing lessons and will go in for light opera. He will give a recital in Dominican Hall on Sept. 28.

Alec Healy was a busy man on election day. His great work on the power export question certainly brought results.

Mike Hopkins attended the Strand Theatre last week and enjoyed the talkies very much.

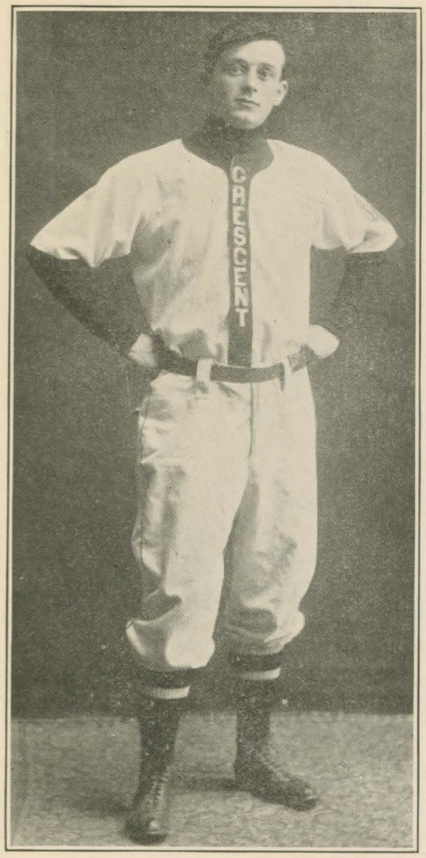
Tom Moore, the pride of Androscoggin Avenue, has attended all of the band concerts which were held on the City Park. He says it's a great place to meet people.

Johnny Hopkins and several of his children were in town over Labor Day. A good time was had by all.

Fred Leighton has been training for the football season and is as hard as nails. His opponents are in for a tough time.

Customer—I don't want to buy your crackers. they tell me the mice are always running over them.

Grocer—That ain't so; why, the cat sleeps in the barrel every night.



HE LOOKED LIKE A BIG LEAGUER

Here we have Mike Donovan as he looked back in 1913. Mike did the back-stopping for the Crescents, at that time the best semi-pro outfit in this section of the State.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Eva Bellgarde visited Providence, R. I., on her vacation. Did you look over the flats, Eva?

Jeanette Lessard told everybody not to tell a soul that wedding bells were going to ring in the near future.

Albert Baker went to Canada and returned with a shiny red nose. Was it a sunburn, Al?

Claire Parker was seen giving a dancing exhibitioin at Long Beach dance pavillion not so long ago.

JACK CRONIN

This was taken at Lake Tripp, where Jack has a palatial summer home.

Minnie Gagnon, who had a needle enter one of her fingers, is well on the road to recovery row.

Claire Belanger visited Boston over the holiday. She said she liked Boston, but Boston didn't like her.

Lulu Tardiff is back with us again. She intends to take a couple of runs through the Bleach House before the operatic season opens.

Rose King has a permanent headache which affects her most on Monday noons.

There has been a sadness in Beatrice Boucher's eyes which is hard to explain. Is your sweetie out of town, Bee?

It is said that Carmen Belanger met a certain nice young man while on her vacation in Sherbrooke. Look out, Cermen, wedding bells are breaking up that old gang.

LADY PEPPERELL WANTS TO KNOW:

Who that certain young man is, the Sheet Factory girls call "Angel Face"?

Where Corinne Lessard went to get such a perfect sun-blush while on her vacation?

Who is this Henry that Beatrice Ducasse is always raving about?

Annette Guay says she is a man hater, but do we believe it? Who does she call up every evening?

Simonne Turcotte has been very chilly lately. Wonder if she could use any flannels? (Red hot ones.)

Carmen Belanger says men grow on bushes in Sherbrooke. Here's to a trip there, girls. What do you say?

"Safety-Conscious"

For eighteen years Jim White had worked as a foundryman with but few minor accidents. Safe practices, in his opinion, were meant for the other fellow. Jim thought his long association with foundry hazards had made him immune to accidents until late one afternoon when the large special casting for the Seacliffe Company was to be poured.

The two overhead traveling cranes had poised their ladles, each filled with two tons of molten metal, over the sprues at each end of the mold. Jim's two helpers were at the drinking fountain, and the pouring crew of three men for the other ladle were impatient to finish up the job and get home. The foreman in charge of pouring had already retired to the washroom. With a reproachful glare at his tardy fellow-workers, Jim released the catch and started to turn the tilting mechanism of the ladle. The weight of the metal in this vessel was evidently more than he could handle alone, and perhaps Jim's frame of mind was not conducive to safety for the moment. The results, however, were an upset ladle, a rush of molten metal, the hasty retreat of the other pouring crew and the consequent upsetting of their ladle, a ruined mold painstakingly made for an exacting customer, discipline for the negligent foreman, and a three months' residence in the hospital for Jim White.

There is an old adage that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. This is particularly true when applied to elaborate safety programs, where a slip on the part of one man may easily destroy in an instant all the precautions observed by co-workers. Cooperation and strict observance of the regulations by all concerned is absolutely necessary for the conduct of effective safety work.

The story of Jim White the foundryman is just as true in principle as if it were Jim White the mechanic, the mill worker, the clerk, or the salesman. Men and women should train themselves to be "safety-conscious" whether they are working near machinery, sitting behind a desk, walking or driving, tending the furnace, or vacationing "far from the milling throng."

Insurance is the great **financial** protector of one's self and family in case of accident, but it can hardly knit broken bones, restore lost limbs, or bring back life from death. The finest cure for these hazards is to be prepared for them and not to be lulled into a false sense of security as Jim White was.

ALICE HALL

Alice is employed in the Sheet Factory where she is very popular.

A TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Only these are pond lilies which were gathered by Doc Ricker, Mrs. Doc Ricker and a friend in the wilds of Litchfield.

Get EXPERT OPINIONS ON SHEETS

WHEN you are puzzled by the claims advanced by the various sheet manufacturers, just try this simple expedient. Take one sheet each of several of the leading brands. Remove the labels and all marks of identification. Then call in the people in your organization who handle sheets continually as a part of their daily work.

Your housekeeper, for instance, and one or two of her assistants in the linen room.

The foreman of the laundry who watches many sheets through the arduous process of cleansing.

A few floor nurses who handle sheets on the beds.

Ask them to select the sheet, in their opinion, which is the best. You will find the verdict practically always unanimous. Lady Pepperells are the choice of hospital workers who know what a hospital sheet should be.

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